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OBSERVER THOUGHT  
Never give advice. The more it's  
needed, the less you'll be thanked  
for it.  
—Leonardo da Vinci

## Z-Z-Zoom! Over 600 racing fans turn out for Friendship Raceway's first event

by Dave Shepherd

Racing is alive and well in Berlin. That's the verdict turned in by more than 600 spectators at the conclusion of the Grand Opening festivities at Friendship Raceway this Memorial Day.

Activities started a little behind schedule, with opening ceremonies getting underway about 12:50 Monday afternoon. Berlin Brigade Commander Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, Chaplain (CPT) Cal D. Gleaton and the 3/6 Precision Drill Team joined forces to open the day with a most impressive ceremony.

Stevenson cut the ribbon, suspended most appropriately across the track from two giant plastic shock absorbers, and then journeyed to the flag stand to throw the first green flag of the day, signifying the opening of the time trials.

Then the drivers started TCB (Takin' Care of Business). Dick Gilreath, driving his MGB #69, set the time of the day, equaling the track record from the 1972 season (31.5 seconds). But there were 17 other drivers determined that the day was not to be any one man show.

The fast heat was hotly contested, with a restart required after three cars tangled in turn two. Two of the cars dropped out of the race as the result of that shunt, and Dick Gilreath showed everybody the way to the checkered flag for his first win of the day. In the show heat, it was the #8 Opel of Ed Whitley that pointed out the way to winning.

The Consolation Race or "Consy," as it's called, found car three back in action, having its steering repaired by a quick acting pit crew after that first lap shunt in the fast heat. The 40th Armor car, piloted by Ken Campbell, jumped out into a quick lead and seemed destined to coast to an easy win until the yellow caution flag came out. Car #3, the "Kamei Speed Shop Special" with Dave Shepherd at the wheel, motored up to the leader's rear bumper.

When the green flag came back out, it was a nip and tuck race, with Campbell still leading until the final turn. The 40th car drifted high in the turn, and Shepherd drove the Kamei car down low and held the lead to win the race by less than half a car length.

In the feature race, Dick Gilreath pushed his orange MG into an early lead and picked up his second checkered flag of the day, but not without some effort. Car #14, sponsored by USMLM, pressed Gilreath hard, but Chuck Rogers couldn't find enough "Zoom" to get by the orange MG.

The main event brought everything a stock car crowd could possibly hope for. A light gray Volvo, #444, was the mid-point leader in the main event, passing the early leader Dan Shelton. Then the dueling got underway.

Chuck Rogers took over second place from Dave Shepherd, only to lose it in the next turn and flip in a spectacular up-ender. Shepherd, with nowhere to go, stood on his brakes and the cars ended up facing one another in the center of the turn, a collision avoided.

Rogers was out for the day, but unscratched. After the yellow "Caution Flag" was lifted, Shelton took second place back and that's the way it ended, with car #444, with either Bill Savage or Lonnie Hellbronner at the wheel.

Rogers went to the hospital following the racing program for a complete physical (mandatory for anyone involved in such an accident) and was pronounced fit.

The Powder Puff was the final race on the program, with Karlan Shelton taking the flag at the wheel of husband Dan's Glas, #7. Pam Huskey and Suzi Shepherd also got the feel of a race car and the track, but never endangered Karlan's early and substantial lead.

Delays were experienced by track officials, but the operation went much more smoothly than any of last year's activities. Racing will continue this Saturday, with time trials set for 12:30 and the first race scheduled for 1:30. Gates will open at 11.



GREEN MEANS GO! — The feature race was a crowd pleaser, with Dan Skelton in Car #7 taking the lead at the start. The car directly behind Skelton on the outside

of the first row eventually won the race. Skelton finished second and Car #3 (inside in third row) took third.

## 4/6 swings from the rooftops in combat-in-cities exercises

by Norman G. Ham

Seeking to set the pace as Berlin's experts in the Combat in City (CIC) environment, the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry recently traveled to Bonnland, West Germany for a concentrated period of CIC training.

In addition to furthering their knowledge and strengthening their fighting ability, the intensive training greatly enhanced the Vanguard's chances of achieving a higher state of combat readiness.

With each company participating in three-day cycles, the training was divided into three phases. Consisting of a CIC obstacle course, Phase I proved to be the most daring of the three phases. Using ropes, ladders, grappling hooks and sweat, the soldiers of 4/6 negotiated the physically challenging course with relative ease.

The obstacle course enabled the soldiers to face difficult obstacles that an infantry soldier would most likely encounter during city fighting. Walking on rafters, climbing a rope into second and third floor windows, and sliding from rooftop to rooftop with a snap link were just a few of the requirements of the course.

Basic defensive tactics, selection of individual positions, demolitions and avenues of approach were also included in Phase I.

A company-size attack made up the second phase of the training, offering the companies the chance to work together and apply what they had previously learned about combat in the city.

With the mortar platoon of each company acting as

aggressors, the three line platoons were required to enter the city and reduce a series of enemy strongpoints. Grenade and artillery simulators, smoke grenades, flares and other such devices helped add some realism to the battle.

Consolidating after the attack, the companies entered Phase III, which was a 24-hour defensive exercise. During this defensive phase, special emphasis was placed on the selection and construction of individual and unit positions.

Throughout this phase, the aggressor element provided constant harassment by conducting sapper and sniper attacks and various ambushes against the friendly platoons.

It was during the final portion of this phase that the aggressor forces mounted a large-scale attack requiring the defending platoons to redeploy to alternate positions and then counterattack to regain the positions overrun by the enemy.

Major James E. Mossburg, the battalion S-3, was the exercise director. First Lieutenants John A. Veenstra, Timothy A. Wray and David A. Allen taught and supervised general subjects, offensive tactics and defensive tactics.

The base camp OIC and NCOIC were First Lieutenant Johann R. Lawton and Master Sergeant Nuel E. Wilson. Special thanks are extended to the 4/6 Support Platoon, whose efforts contributed greatly to the success of the exercise.

## Travel tips

Since summer has finally arrived in Europe, lots of Observer readers will soon be tripping out of the Divided City to see some of the other sights in Europe. One place to consider is the Armed Forces Recreation Center at Garmisch in beautiful Bavaria. Our feature on page 4 will tell you all about the facilities and activities available at Garmisch.

Also on page 4 are information on the Paris USO, the hotel shortage in Greece, "Travel Notes" to help you plan your vacation and other useful information.

When travelling on your vacation, be sure to drive safely!



AFTER KICKING THE BALL, Ken Salmon of the U. S. Forces soccer team appears to be tripping the British player on the right. Rolf Kreuzer looks on in the background at the left. The Headquarters team from Montgomery Barracks beat the Forces 5-2 in this game recently. (Photo by John Kabot)

## Wild weather wins

# Forces take two toughies

by Ray Stahl

The U. S. Forces soccer team cleared two more hurdles and won four valuable points in the win column this past week. They defeated stubborn EWI 66 by a score of 1-0 and then came back 48 hours later to beat first place Rex Wunnicke 65 with a 3-1 triumph. The American squad now has a record of 7-1-1, with three matches remaining in the first half of the season.

Both contests were hard-fought and played in a variety of weather conditions, going from a monsoon setting Saturday to the teaming tropics late Monday afternoon.

Lowly EWI 66 gave the Forces all the match the U. S. squad could handle as, although the Forces had numerous opportunities, they could not put the finishing touches on any forward play. The heavy rains hit with about 30 minutes remaining in the game and a draw seemed the likely result until the EWI goalie fouled the Forces' Howard Wright and the referee awarded the Americans a penalty kick. Center back Bill Cheney smashed the 12-

yarder home and the Forces accepted a grateful two points for the win.

### Bad start to a win

Horrendous luck in the first five minutes against Rex Wunnicke 65, a misplaced pass to the foot of a Wunnicke player who tapped the ball easily into the net, got the Forces off on the wrong foot in the big crunch match.

The Americans swung the match back their way with a tight defense and some industrious play in midfield and up front. Pete Milhado and Alan de Albuquerque drove in big first half goals and the Forces were not to be denied a win in this match. John Veenstra put the game out of reach as he scored on a breakaway three minutes before the end to make the final 3-1.

### Play this weekend

The Forces go into second round league cup play tomorrow at McNair against first division Borussia Tempelhof with kickoff at 2 p.m. The Forces A team, who won last Saturday 5-2, will play at 3:30 p.m. on the same field tomorrow against the team from E & I.

# letters

## Writer 'offended' by story

Concerning your article "New system improves replacement morale" (B.O., May 11, page 3) — from the moment I started reading your article, I was offended. The story is typical of the credit one gets for a job he works hard at, and the injustices of the military system.

Five days a week, I am at the RTO at 6:30 in the morning, and the first person I usually meet is the Sergeant Major of the Day (SMOD). This man does not have the faintest idea of how to handle replacements. However, since he is required to say a few words to the incoming personnel, he asks me what will happen to the men. Then, he tells them that they will be eating breakfast and leaves.

He does not answer their questions, nor does he greet them as they leave the train. Rarely does he deliver more than a two sentence welcome.

Yes, our replacement system does have its advantages and disadvantages. But to give the SMOD credit for a job well done in greeting the newly-arrived personnel is a gross injustice. I am with the men from the minute they step off the train until they arrive at their respective battalion S1 offices.

Your reporter was with me on one such day. Was he asleep, or is he getting paid to misrepresent the truth and pat the SMOD on the back?

John N. Howell  
PV2, AG

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*Editor's note: The article in question was not intended to give special recognition to any individual, whether he be a sergeant major or a private E2. The intent was to recognize a sorely-needed improvement in the command's replacement reception procedures.)*

## Book review: Sea gull tries freedom & likes it

One of the most enjoyable and inspiring books I have read in a long time is the bestseller, available now in paperback, Jonathan Livingston Seagull, by Richard Bach with photographs by Russell Munson.

Jonathan is a seagull who experiments with freedom — and likes it. Instead of following the rules of the flock against flying at night, against graceful floating, against spectacular dives, Jonathan breaks free from convention to live his life as he thinks it should be lived — joyously, in freedom, in pursuit of perfection in flying, in flying for its own sake.

Jonathan is excommunicated from the flock for this heresy. But he is not despondent — he perfects day by day his flying ability, until one day he apparently "dies." But there is life after death in this saga, a form of reincarnation, except at a higher plane for Jonathan.

At the higher planes of living, Jonathan meets other gulls who have also shared the experience of being different and better than others. At these higher planes, Jonathan eventually perfects the ability to travel through space and time instantaneously.

He develops a following in the later parts of the book, becoming a Christ-like figure. The Christian overtones here are quite obvious. The book ends too soon, and open-ended for the reader.

A movie is being made based on the book. Look for it in a year or so.

To conclude, the words of Jonathan Livingstone Seagull: "The only true law is that which leads to freedom. There is no other."

# LIBRARY CORNER

Here goes another library secret! What about those books kept next to the new books with the green strip, MN symbol and bright pink cards? No doubt you have been told, "Those are the McNaughton Books!"

So who or what is McNaughton, some man with a lot of money? Well, no! McNaughton Book Service is a company located in Williamsport, Pa. They offer a book rental service to libraries to help them get best sellers and others of popular interest in a minimum amount of time. You will find McNaughton books located in most Army libraries and some public libraries in "the world."

The service operates this way. Each library has an account with McNaughton for a basic number of books. For instance, the BB Library has 500, Andrews Library has 150, and the Hospital and McNair Libraries each have 100 books. These are constantly changing collections as each month the library orders a certain number of new books and returns or purchases the same number of old ones.

Ask the librarian for the McNaughton Book List. If you find one of interest which is not located in that library, have the librarian try elsewhere, as each library orders its own books.

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# Women's club names officers

NEWLY-ELECTED members of the executive board of the American Women's Club of Berlin will take office on June 5. The new officers and their retiring counterparts are (left to right) Ruth Marmar, re-elected treasurer; Betty Wertenbaker, retiring vice president; Jody Mills, new vice president; Dottie Ray, retiring president; Gwen Smith, new president; Judy McCormack, retiring assistant treasurer; Ella Everett, new assistant treasurer; Nikki Wallace, retiring secretary; and Betty Epler, new secretary.



(Photo by Dick Kurtz)

## Play director leads busy life

by Lou Hester

Lewis Carroll and Tony Nino may have fractured the rules for "Behind the Looking Glass," but Suzanne Marks is the judge. She interprets the rules.

As director of the coming AYA production, she is responsible for bringing the talents of 32 young actors into sharp focus. In working with these young actors she draws from experience in teaching drama, music and dance to grade schoolers in Leavenworth, Kansas, and underprivileged children in her hometown of Glasgow, Montana.

Previous work with AYA youths has produced two plays, "The Yellow Brick Road" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," two puppet shows, "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a teen talent show, "Our World Comes in Colors," as well as other entertainment offerings.

These are just a part of Suzanne's primary job of heading the AYA's creative dramatics program and teaching summer and winter classes. She's definitely one busy gal.

Suzanne's most demanding job in the current production is channeling her actors' boundless restless energy. She believes this energy, generated by the dependent's vagabond life in different and exotic lands, is also an asset to the director, particularly with the current fantasy-filled production.

As Suzanne says, "Children who live in Berlin, live in a real fantasy world. Only instead of being divid-

ed by a looking glass, there's the Wall. It's something that children growing up in America would have more trouble identifying with."

As a result, when the assembled actors travel to the other side of the looking glass, they readily accept a dragon fly being replaced by the snap dragon fly.

Besides receptive actors, the director needs a host of other individuals to make the performance come alive.

Anyone who is interested in assisting in the production should get in touch with Suzanne by phone at 6249, or just drop by the AYA.

You can also drop by the AYA for free tickets to the performance of "Behind the Looking Glass," which will take place on July 14, 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Thomas A. Robert School auditorium. They promise to be evenings of high entertainment. Be sure to check it out, mate!

## Mother doesn't rouse her mate delivers baby at hospital gate

From the May 9, 1958 issue of The Berlin Observer)

A seven-pound two-ounce girl, born to Master Sergeant Max and Vera Randleman, made her wailing early-morning entrance into the world May 1 in her father's station wagon in front of the U.S. Army Hospital here.

According to Dr. Schink, who performed the delivery, he was standing in the hallway near the main entrance talking to an Army nurse, Captain Lorraine Hiler, when Randleman ran into the hospital shouting, "My wife is having a baby."

Dr. Schink and CPT Hiler rushed outside, where they found Mrs. Randleman lying on the seat of the car.

"It was very exciting, but it was an easy delivery nevertheless," said Dr. Schink.

This is the third child for the Randlemans. They have a son, Max Jr., 3 1/2, and a daughter, Elisabeth Anne, 1 1/2.

Reached by telephone later in the day, Mrs. Randleman was asked why she waited so long before coming to the hospital. She replied, "I didn't want to wake up my husband."

## Boyd's Barbs



"Johnson, we all have certain goals and needs. My goal is to yell every day and your need is to be yelled at!"

## Ballet students to present annual recital Saturday

by Matthew M. Hyatt

Ninety American ballet students will present their annual recital at the Outpost Theater Saturday afternoon, June 2, at 1:30 p.m.

This special event is sponsored by the American Women's Club of Berlin (AWCB) and produced by Mrs. Alice Potter, a former Berlin Opera ballerina. Mrs. Potter currently manages the ballet school in the Berlin American community.

Tickets are available through the ballet students or at the door of the Outpost Theater for 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. All the proceeds from the performance will go to the American Women's Club of Berlin.

The primary purpose of the recital is for the students to show their families and friends the results of their endeavors and hard work during the past year.

The program will include a series of classical ballet dances. Emphasis will be on classical ballet forms as expressed in the music of many countries.

Everyone is welcome to attend this performance which provides interested persons with an opportunity to see fine ballet while supporting the activities of the AWCB.

Pre-registrations for the fall term classes may be made each afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the AWCB Ballet School at the Outpost Theater. Mrs. Potter can be reached by phone at 302-2841.

## Army regulations protect soldier

Washington (AFN) — Protection from improper filing of derogatory information in a soldier's Official Military Personnel File is provided for by the Army.

AR 600-37 (Unfavorable Information) explains the policies which protect the soldier from having information filed which may reflect unfavorably on his character, integrity, trustworthiness or reliability.

This regulation insures that nothing will be filed without the affected person's knowledge.

When information is going to be filed, the soldier is also given a chance to make a written reply to the unfavorable information or to decline in writing to make such a statement.

Soldiers may appeal the filing of adverse information to the Department of the Army Suitability Evaluation Board. This board reviews and evaluates the validity of items claimed to be unfavorable information in a soldier's file.

Another safety valve is in the Army qualitative management program. AR 600-200 includes a section which states that the Army must review a soldier's entire service record before denying him reenlistment.

The regulations mentioned list the Army rules for protecting soldiers from the filing of unfavorable information.

Further information can be obtained in local personnel offices.

# Andrews League

## Four teams scramble for 1st in A Division

by Vincent V. Drosdik, III

The race in A Division of Andrews League tightened up considerably this past week with Signal Co. dropping out of first place by losing its third game in a row and 42nd Engineers going into first, then losing two in a row.

**THURSDAY, MAY 24**

The games between Service Co. and Hospital, and Det. A and Independents were called because of wet grounds and will be rescheduled.

**FRIDAY, MAY 25**

Co. A, FSB won over Signal Co. 14-11 on eight hits off Patty Wiecek and reliever Ken Staggs, as well as five Signal errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch. Rob Meter won his fourth game with Chris Hernandez getting the save. The game saw three players ejected, largest number to date. Meter hit a home run to help his cause with Royce Belzung hitting a solo job in the fourth inning, his third.

The 287th MP Co. continued its winning ways with a victory over Co. B, FSB. Jim Bradshaw won the game, batting in three runs for MPs. Jeff Lyman and Dick Sandel had three rbi each for MPs.

**SATURDAY, MAY 26**

42nd Engineers started their skid out of the first place by losing to HHC, Special Troops 8-4. Presley Pippin went the distance for HHC, winning his fourth game against no losses. First baseman Tom Hughes hit a homer and double for HHC, driving in three runs. Losing pitcher was Jim Timmons, who pitched into the second inning, giving up seven runs.

Headquarters and Service Co., FSB, bombed Independents 19-0, most runs being scored off starting pitcher Jim Vincent, who gave up 10 walks and six hits in his two-plus innings. John Allen had an inside-the-park grand slam for H&S.

Co. B, FSB upset B Division leader Co. A, FSB in a close 6-5 game. Glenn Roell pitched the win, Rob Meter getting the loss.

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**

Service Co. played its finest game of the season, holding Det. A to only eight runs, but managed only three runs itself. Gene Hill won the game in relief of Poco Fontana who pitched a little more than one inning.

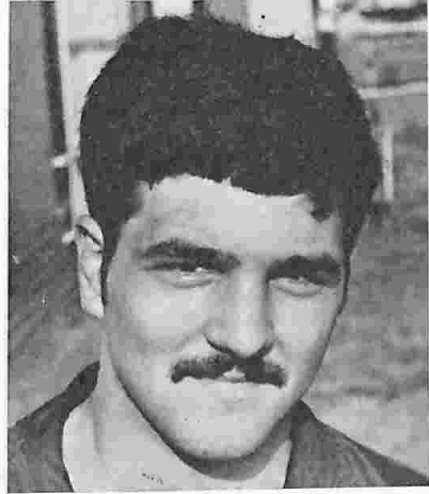
**MONDAY, MAY 28**

The MPs downed Big Ben Hoyle and 42nd Engineers 11-4 behind the pitching of Jim Bradshaw. Bradshaw and second baseman Rod Clarida batted in two runs apiece for the MPs. Hoyle struck out nine batters, highest so far this season for any pitcher in the league and walked only one, but six errors and three passed balls did 42nd in.

*Game of the week*

Close and exciting games seem to be the rule between H&S, FSB and Det. A as H&S edged Det. A 5-4 in eight innings.

H&S got its first run in the fourth inning. H&S pitcher Jerry Alley hit



**MIKE KELLY OF DET. A** ... leads Andrews League in runs batted in (through games of May 28) with 15. He's also a center fielder with a powerful arm. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

a single to right field, going to third on the fielder's errors. He went home on a ground out by Pete Scalise two plays later.

Alley got the first 12 Det. A batters out in a row until Bill Roberts led off the fifth inning with a triple. After a pop-up, he went home on a ground out by catcher Willie Headon.

The score remained tied for the first seven innings. Det. A opened

up in the top of the eighth inning with three runs, seemingly wrapping it all up. Mike Toman hit a double with one out, with Gene Hill getting on by an error by the center fielder. Norman Binns then hit Toman home with a single, Hill scoring on an error by the right fielder John Allen. Binns went to second on the throw to the plate, moved to third on a passed ball, and scored on Mike Kelly's single.

Demoralized, H&S went to bat. Shortstop Mike Nowicki raised their spirits with a lead-off home run, his second of the year, and suddenly H&S was back in the game. After a fly out by Jim Smith, Alley walked, going to second on a passed ball. He scored on a single by catcher Charlie Pierson, who represented the tying run. He was replaced by pitch-runner Larry Newton who got to second on a passed ball.

After a weak out by Pete Scalise Tom Miller made it to second on an error by the shortstop, Newton scoring. Allen then redeemed himself with the concluding rbi single that scored Miller for the winning run.

Independents beat HHC, Special Troops 5-3 behind the sharp pitching of Roy Davis who struck out four and walked only three, for his second win against one loss. Craig Kinney got his third loss without a win. Second baseman Chuck Graham hit his first home run of the year over the right center fence for Independents, driving in three runs. Mark Orlovski hit a two-run double for HHC in the fifth inning.

**TUESDAY, MAY 29**

Signal Co. snapped its three-game losing streak by beating Co. B, FSB 5-4 in a close and exciting game. Co. B got two runs in the third on a double, walk and error. Signal came back for two in the top of the fourth on a triple by Rick Davis, an rbi single by Paul Maggio, a walk, a passed ball and a ground out by Dick Westerman.

Signal got another two on a walk to Bill Klinner and a home run by Davis, his third of the year. Co. B came back for two in its half of the fifth on singles by Bill Page and Bill Haberman, an error and a ground out. The winning run for Signal came in its half of the seventh inning when

John Spiezia hit a lead-off triple and scored on pinch hitter Cal Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Dick Westerman was the winning pitcher with Glenn Roell the loser.

Co. A, FSB beat Service Co. 16-3 in a game that ended in the top of the fourth inning when Service forfeited because of excessive arguing with the umpires.

## how they stand

### Andrews League

Batting leaders, through games of May 29.

Pct. (20 or more at bats) — Willcot, H&S, FSB, .520. Buck, Det. A, .473. Belzung, Co. A, FSB, .464. Hoyle, 42nd Eng., .454. Dunn, HHC, .450. Souza, 42nd Eng., .437. Babas, HHC, .416. Baker, Ind., .400.

### Defender League

Through games of May 28

| TEAM       | W | L | Pct.  | GB    |
|------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| HHC        | 8 | 0 | 1.000 | —     |
| B Co.      | 6 | 3 | .667  | 2 1/2 |
| C Co.      | 6 | 3 | .667  | 2 1/2 |
| 40th Armor | 1 | 4 | .200  | 5 1/2 |
| A Co.      | 0 | 5 | .000  | 6 1/2 |
| CSC        | 0 | 7 | .000  | 7 1/2 |

Pitching leaders: Garman, HHC, 4-0. Perry, HHC, 2-0. Butler, B Co., 4-1.

Results

May 26 — Bravo 11, Charlie 9.  
May 28 — Charlie 15, Bravo 12.  
May 28 — Charlie 10, 40th Armor 6.

HR — Schwab, 42nd Eng., 3. Belzung, Co. A, FSB, 3. Davis, Signal, 3. Five tied with two.

RBI — Maggio, Signal, 16. Belzung, Co. A, FSB, 16. Kelly, Det. A, 15. Schwab, 42nd Eng., J. Smith, H&S, FSB, 11. Davis, Signal, 11. Spiezia, Signal, 10. Bradshaw, MPs, 10. Three with 9.

Pitching leaders (three or more victories) — Bradshaw, MPs, 6-3. Hill, Det. A, 5-3. Pippin, HHC, 4-0. Meter, Co. A, FSB, 4-2. Timmerman, 42nd Eng., 3-1. Hoyle, 42nd Eng., 3-3. Hernandez, Co. A, FSB, 3-0.

Through games of May 29

| A Division   | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| 297th MP Co. | 6 | 3 | .667 | —     |
| Det. A       | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1/2   |
| 42nd Eng.    | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1/2   |
| Signal Co.   | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1/2   |
| HHC, Sp Trps | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2     |
| Service Co.  | 1 | 9 | .100 | 5 1/2 |
| B Division   | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
| Co. A, FSB   | 7 | 2 | .778 | —     |
| H&S, FSB     | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1 1/2 |
| Independents | 4 | 3 | .500 | 2     |
| Co. B, FSB   | 2 | 6 | .250 | 4 1/2 |
| USAHB        | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4 1/2 |

## the scorekeeper

Vincent A. Drosdik, III

### Some observations

My, my. How things can change in only a few weeks in Andrews League! Analyses written in the last two weeks are already inaccurate. So here's a brief run-down on late developments.

Signal Co., the team everyone expected to be tops in A Division, lost three in a row, all on errors. But don't expect Signal to stay that way — it has pitching depth, experienced players and three of the top rbi leaders in the league.

42nd Engineers lost two in a row, again on errors, mental and otherwise. The loss of John Gonzalez with a broken collar bone has hurt them at first base, but Sandy Sanders, who recently joined the team and batted well in the Guardian League last year, may fill the gap. Kevin Schwab, taken out of one game because of his fielding and benched the next two, says he has quit the team. If it's permanent, remains to be seen.

Detachment A looks tougher than I gave them credit for. Gene Hill is doing very well pitching, taking up the slack when Roland Caricofe broke his leg. Det. A's hitters got off to a flying start, but have tailed off considerably, though still among the better hitting teams in the league.

The MPs have some fine hitters in Israel, Rod Clarida, Charlie Spencer and iron man Big Jim Bradshaw. Brad's pitching thrown in makes the MPs a tough team to play.

Headquarters Co., Special Troops has lost some tough ones, but good news to the team is that Mark Orlovski, Evina and Tom Hughes seem to have come out of their severe batting slumps. Meanwhile, Norm Pres-

sel is sinking fast in a bad slump with Juan Navas still to come around. Presley Pippin is 4-0 for HHC, winning all of their games and hitting well, too.

Service Co. looked like it was coming around with fine hitting and fielding from third baseman Tom Caldwell and the play-anywhere Tom Frazetta. But lack of pitching, leadership and team spirit could kill the team.

Co. A, Field Station Berlin, looked like it was going to run away with it all in B Division, but improved performances by the other teams in the league may preclude that.

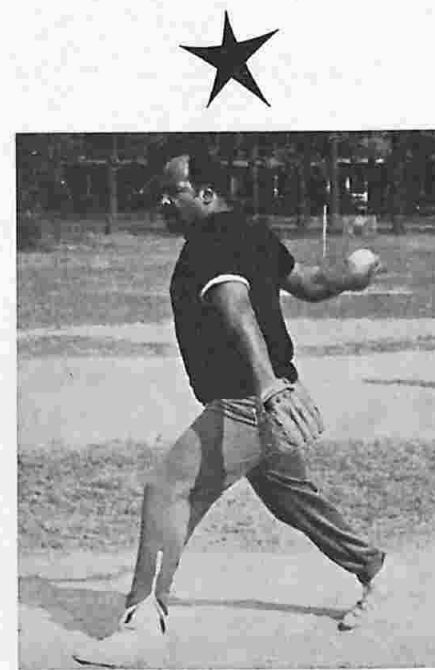
Co. B, FSB, is coming around behind the pitching of newcomer Glenn Roell. Bill Haberman is back from a leg injury to help, but most of the hitters are in terrible slumps. If they can get it all together, Co. B has a definite chance to play .500 ball.

H&S, FSB, has improved its play, with Jerry Alley pitching and hitting better, and Mike Nowicki out of a bad slump. Meanwhile, however, the big hitters Jim Smith and Pete Scalise are off. Mike Willcot continues to lead the league in hitting.

Independents are tough this year, and surprisingly so to most teams in the league, but only if their pitching shows up. Roy Davis and Murray Kline are very good pitchers but have some difficulties making games because of work. Hitting needs improvement, but Chuck Graham is out of his slump, and Pete O'Donnell, Greg Baker and Mike Nelson are still hitting well.

Hospital remains in the cellar, but really shouldn't have a bad record with their personnel.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK** is Jim Bradshaw, pitcher for MPs with a 6-3 record, first six-game winner in Andrews League, and a fine hitter.



**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**  
**JIM BRADSHAW OF MPs**

... 6-3 record. And he hits, too: .357, 1 home run, 10 rbi in nine games. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)



**DOCKSIDE CLASS** — Before hoisting sail, a group of trainees attending a special sailing course at Chiemsee (Bavaria) receive final briefing instructions from Al Houston, Director of American Red Cross Safety Programs in Europe. (American Red Cross Photo by Joe Selby)

## Sailing trainer's course

STUTTGART, GERMANY — You don't have to be in the Navy to be a good sailor — and to prove this the American Red Cross will once again conduct its special Sailing Instructor's Course for military personnel, civilians and dependents this summer at the Chiemsee Recreation Area in Bavaria.

According to Al Houston, Director of Safety Programs for the Red Cross in Europe, "There will be four individually scheduled Sailing Instructor Courses as well as special 'Learn To Sail' classes for beginners."

He added, "Since to qualify for the instructor's course an individual must already hold a Red Cross Basic Sailing card, we have slated our beginner's classes three days before each instructor's class so that those wishing to, may take both if they choose."

Those taking the Red Cross sailing courses will be trained in handling boats from 2 1/2 to 10 meters in size and receive instruction in everything from sail rigging to survival after capsizing.

While all instruction, text books and other training materials are provided by the American Red Cross free of charge, a boat rental fee of \$25.00 is required by the Armed Forces Recreation Center.

Applicants must be at least 17 years of age, and individuals or families requiring billeting accommodations should contact the Berchtesgaden Billeting Office at least 30 days prior to the training date selected. A written confirmation will be sent to applicant and will serve as their enrollment credential. Beginning dates on the four summer sessions are: June 28, July 26, August 30 and September 27.

## Bowling in the wee hours

The Sports Center Bowling Lanes are now open until 4 a. m. the mornings following the first and second Friday and Saturday nights of every month. Bowlers are encouraged to take advantage of these expanded hours of operation.

# Garmisch

by Guy Pitzer

Located in the heart of the Bavarian Alps, Garmisch offers a vacation paradise for all tastes and interests. From thickly studded forests and sparkling fresh streams to breathtaking vistas and a variety of wildlife, the natural scenic beauty of Garmisch rates second to none.

About an hour and a half drive south of Munich on Route 2, Garmisch is easily accessible by car or rail. Train service is available directly from Munich with the country-side and valley farms in full view as the tracks wind you comfortably through an unforgettable utopia of tranquility.

In Garmisch, Fruehlingsstrasse is a classic example of an old Bavarian street, cobbled and winding and lined with crowded houses in the medieval style of architecture. The atmosphere has changed little through the centuries. Leisure strolls through the city's narrow streets offers one the opportunity to inspect the quaint places of business with their appearances artistically dressed with mural like figures. If shopping is your disease then Garmisch has the cure.

There are many beautiful areas around the city of Garmisch but if your first love is natural scenic beauty, you only have to venture a little way out of town. Two breathtaking hikes through Partnach Gorge and up to Hoellentalkamm towards the Zugspitze, take tourists into a strange towering science fiction world of majestic intricate rock and ice formations.

Bicycling is one way to take advantage of the country side. The Garmisch Recreation Area has a bicycle rental shop with reasonable rates and guides available for tours. With the paths and trails seeming to have been built for the pleasure of the two-wheeler, visitors who bike in and around Garmisch can not only flex their muscles but gain a unique experience pedaling the Alps.

## Cog Train

The Zugspitze is a must. From the Eibsee Hotel the cog train ride up the mountain side will unfold a panorama of gorgeous Alpine beauty. Again for a reasonable fee, the train hoists one between the craggy edges of the Alps with the destination being the highest point in Germany. From the top there is a vantage point of five European countries. The camera bugs can see for miles in all directions across the lofty peaks of the Bavarian Alps.

After scanning the Alpine settings, a rest can be enjoyed with lunch served atop the Zugspitze before embarking on the ride back down. Make sure your cameras are fully loaded for this excursion.

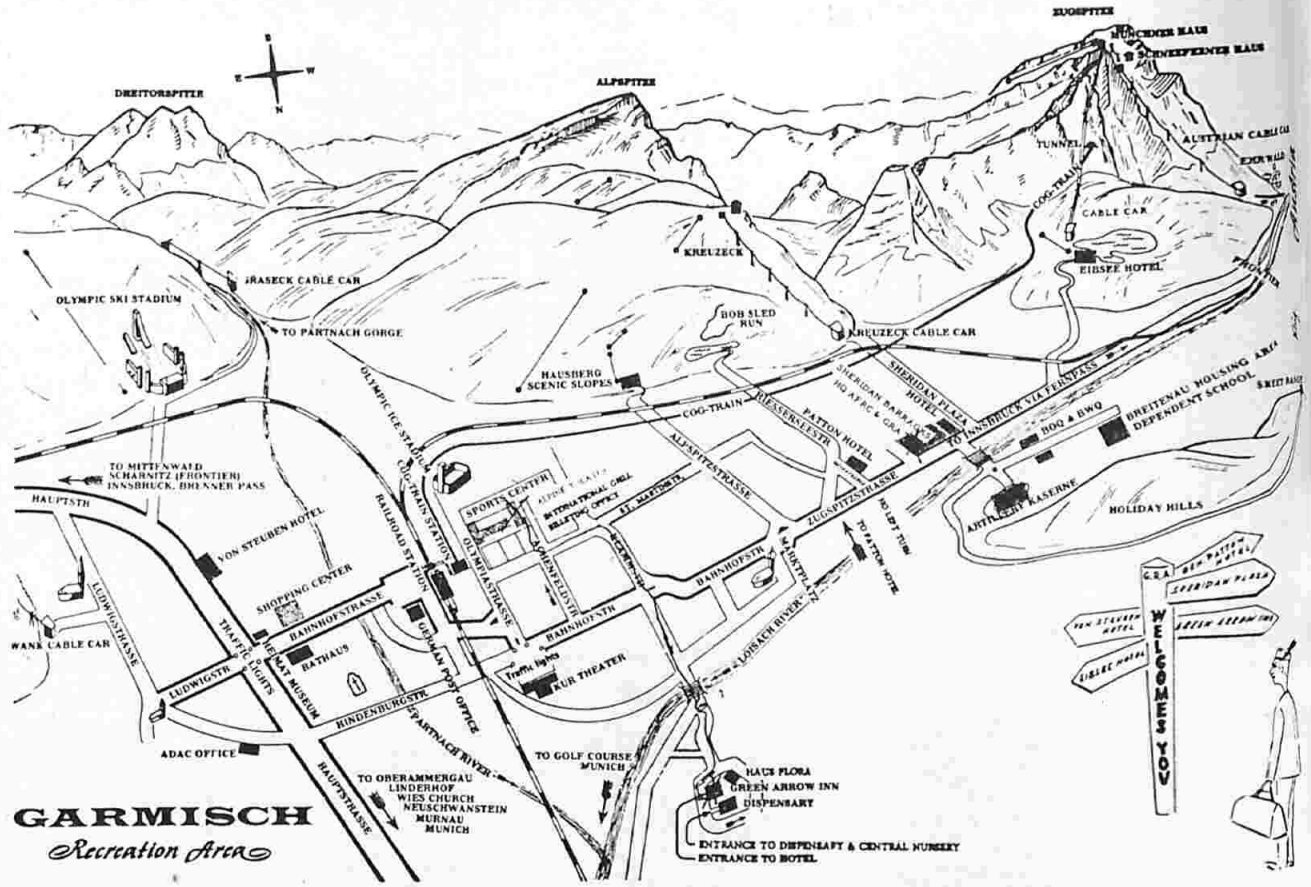
While in the Garmisch area, a short drive west takes one to Füssen (near the Forggensee). It is here, home of the Neuschwanstein Castle, that a distaste for political, military and economic leadership led King Ludwig II of Bavaria to concentrate on his love for art and music.

## Most Beautiful Castle in World

Neuschwanstein castle, built from 1869 to 1886, is considered by many to be the most beautiful castle in the world. Set in the heart of Schwangau (swan region), the castle was appropriately named Neuschwanstein, or New Swan Stone. The beauty and figure of the swan can be found in the castle's towers, court, knight's hall and furnishings. But the king's interest in art exceeds the swan, and permeates the castle.

Ludwig was imaginative, and the castle remains as he left it. Called by many as "Mad King Ludwig," he manifested his love for artistry with the

# Recreation Center in Bavarian Alps is 'vacation paradise' for servicemen



construction of Neuschwanstein. Walt Disney was so impressed with Neuschwanstein that he adapted his Fantasyland castle after its very appearance. However, Ludwig's career ended in disaster after he was forced into prison by the people of Bavaria. They did not realize that their king was building a super structure for the people of the future to appreciate and marvel at its beauty.

So with spring finally upon us and a new shipment of DA Forms 31 just arrived, mix the two together in the form of a vacation. Get out. Get away. For a start, there is no better place than Garmisch. Take your cameras to capture the many fascinations of the Alpine Wonderland.

## Going to Greece?

Anyone planning to travel in Greece this summer should either make his hotel reservations well in advance or plan to sleep under the stars. The word is out that there is "an extremely critical hotel shortage" throughout the country.

According to a message from USAREUR headquarters in Heidelberg, the shortage will exist for the duration of the tourist season, which extends from March through November. Most hotels in Athens and other tourist areas are already fully-booked for the entire summer.

USAREUR recommends that official travel to Greece during the tourist season be kept to the "absolute minimum," and that travel arrangements be made well in advance.

## Winners get cash awards in amateur photo contest

The 15th Annual Interservice Photo Contest is now accepting entries from amateur photographers throughout the U.S. armed forces. In Berlin, cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the top three entries in each of four groups.

This year's contest has a new group. The other groups are monochrome prints (black & white or color toned paper, but not tinted), color prints and color transparencies.

Three place awards and three honorable mentions will be awarded in each group. Department of the

Army and USAREUR awards have not yet been announced.

The four categories in each group are as follows:

(A) Close-up photography: portraits of people, animals, table-top or still life and macro- or micro-photography.

(B) Picture story: planned sequence of photographs dealing with factual or significant subjects, such as documentation, special events or ideas.

(C) Scenic: Landscapes, seascapes, architectural and individual scenes.

(D) Experimental: Photographs produced through unusual exposure angle, distortion, unusual printing or development, including abstractions.

Closing date for entries in Berlin in each of four categories in each group, plus one "best of show" award is tentatively set for August 15. Interested photographers should contact either the Andrews or McNair photo center for further information and assistance.

## Soldier's travel guide

Has the dollar devaluation bogged down your travel plans? Don't fret — a new book, U. S. FORCES TRAVEL GUIDE EUROPE, compiled by military wives has come to the rescue: Many military families will find that they can make their trips this summer by utilizing military facilities, to include lodging, while enroute.

U. S. FORCES TRAVEL GUIDE EUROPE is a 160-page paperback book which lists more than 170 military installations in 17 countries in this area. It gives directions; information on temporary military lodging at transient billets; location and

## Paris USO to offer free buffet July 4

Paris USO invites all military personnel and their dependents to "Come to Marlboro Country" on the 4th of July. Starting at noon, a free buffet will be served at the USO club, 90 Champs Elysées, Paris 8. Sandwiches and other goodies will be available throughout the afternoon courtesy of Philip Morris International.

In addition, a free raffle will be conducted in conjunction with the holiday luncheon. Active-duty servicemen and women are eligible to win the prizes provided by Marlboro hosts, which include two pocket radios, plus several cigarette cases, lighters, travel bags, beach towels, coffee cups, and windshield covers. Other gifts will also be given away.

Because of the heavy tourist traffic, USO advises that all people traveling to Paris for Independence Day make advance hotel reservations. USO will be happy to secure reservations for those who write the Paris USO Club, APO 09777, or telephone civilian 225-8760.

To celebrate the French Bastille Day Paris USO is preparing a free continental breakfast on Friday, July 14. The National Society of New England Women will sponsor the breakfast, which will include croissants, the delicious French rolls, and American coffee. Serving begins immediately after the big parade on Champs Elysées. The USO window offers a great vantage point for viewing the parade, which starts around 9:30 a.m.

The club will be open on July 14 at 8:30, a half-hour earlier than usual because access to the entrance becomes difficult after 9:00 a.m. For the summer season, new hours of operation are 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Take AFRC tours to see more sights

It's easy to miss a lot of sights in a foreign country. But you will miss less if you take a tour — especially one of the many sponsored this season by the Armed Forces Recreation Center.

The AFRC tours feature modern buses, English speaking guides, destinations that are world famous and side trips to quaint villages, churches and craft shops.

If castles capture your interest, you can visit three 19th century palaces built by Bavarian King Ludwig II and one by a fun-loving bishop.

Two of King Ludwig's castles may be visited on tours from Garmisch, Linderhof and Neuschwanstein the fairyland castle made famous by Walt Disney, and one, Herrenchiemsee a replica of Versailles Palace, may be visited on the tour from Chiemsee. The fun-loving Bishop's castle, Hellbrunn complete with

water spouting chairs, deer horns, wall fixtures, etc., may be seen on a Berchtesgaden tour.

If cities are your interest a tour from Berchtesgaden visits Salzburg, Austria and from Garmisch you can take a tour to Innsbruck, Austria or Munich, the capitol of Bavaria.

Other AFRC tours for your enjoyment are a boat ride on the Koenigssee, a five-mile-long lake, the Eagle's Nest and Obersalzberg of World War II fame and 450-year old salt mines at Berchtesgaden, while at Garmisch you can visit the Passion Play theater and see woodcarvers at work in Oberammergau, violin makers in Mittenwald and Wies, one of the nations most beautiful rococo churches.

AFRC tours are convenient and inexpensive: be sure to include at least one on the agenda during your stay at one of the recreation areas.

## Travel Notes

**LOW-COST FLIGHTS BETWEEN** Berlin and Luton (near London) are available through the AG Special Services Tours Office. The flights are arranged through the British Forces, which have a series of weekly "Welfare Charter Flights" scheduled throughout the summer. Flights leave Berlin's Gatow Field at 2:25 p.m. every Tuesday through Sept. 25. Fare is DM 70 one-way, DM 122.50 round-trip. For further information, call the tours office at (819) 6523.

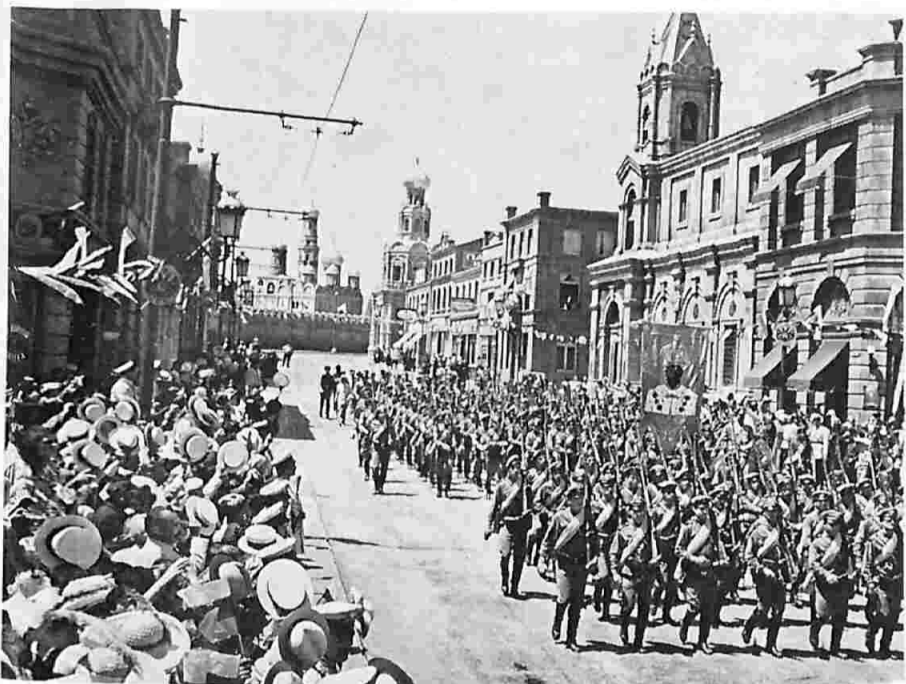
**THE INTER-RAIL TICKET**, which offers considerable advantages to young people travelling by train in Europe also entitles owners to 50 per cent reduction on fares for buses operated by the German Federal Railway and the Federal Post Office. This reduction likewise applies to a number of privately owned railway lines in Germany, boat services on Lake Constance and on the Rhine, from Norddeich to the North Sea islands, and steamer services to the island of Spiekeroog. Inter-Rail tickets are valid for a whole month from the date of issue.

**THE GESELLSCHAFT FÜR** Nebenbetriebe der Bundesautobahn (Branch Enterprises of the Federal Autobahns) offers a comprehensive and varied service along the 3,500-mile network of motorways in West Germany. Eight tourist information offices and eight exchange offices at frontier stations are at the disposal of motorists

entering West Germany. There are also signs displaying information for tourists at 206 service stations and 12 "infotheques" in roadside inns, offering information on current traffic situations. Six roadside camping sites are available for an overnight stay or a few days' sojourn. Service stations undertake minor repairs and call the breakdown service. First aid is also administered, and some service stations have a blood plasma depot.

**THE BUNDESBahn** WILL operate three pairs of fast trains of the Intercity Network during the summer season beginning June 3. "Münsterland," "Emsland" and "Ostfriesland" will allow direct connection between Frankfurt and the East Frisian North Sea coast. Rail and Ship connecting links to the island and coastal resorts start from Emden. The route from Frankfurt through Siegen and Münster in Westphalia cuts travel time by one hour. The trains, which require no additional charges, have mini bars to provide refreshments.

**A RAFT TRIP DOWN** the Isar River is both a romantic and a jolly occasion. Trips from Wolfratshausen to the Maria Hermitage in Thalkirchen at the center of Munich have been available since April 28. Approximately 10 rafts float down the river each weekend. Guests will be provided with food and a keg of beer, as well as music from a genuine Bavarian brass band.



**OFF TO WAR** — Russian troops march with high hopes through Moscow on their way to World War I in a scene from *Doctor Zhivago*. (Photo courtesy AAFMPS)

# Dr. Zhivago's third return, double feature play this week

by Lucas Hutton

There are lots of people who think the academy-award winning film **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** is pure schmaltz. But I think I'll be more than willing to pay \$0.75 to see this classic for the fifth time. This is the third re-issue of the film based on Boris Pasternak's great novel of a poet-physician trying to live in peace amid the terrible conflicts of World War I and the Bolshevik Revolution. Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin and Julie Christie star.

A sweet young thing (played by Carol White) romances an old English farmer (John Mills) in **DULCIMA**. What she really wants, though, is his money. The old codger wises up when he discovers the girl has another lover. Rated PG.

Forty is an early age to start downhill. But such is the prospect facing an Israeli soccer player played by Richard Harris in **THE HERO**. Apparently the hero isn't happy with his team's retirement program.

For just \$0.75 you'll get to see an R-rated double feature this week. Heading the bill is a revival of Sam Peckinpaw's **STRAW DOGS**, the dramatic story of a docile young man (Dustin Hoffman) driven to violence to protect his home from a band of local rowdies. Hoffman uses a shotgun, boiling oil and lots of other fine weapons to save the life of a simple-

ton and regain the respect of his wife (Susan George).

The second feature is **THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE**, an insight into the social life of an aging English actress and her girl friends. The film stars Beryl Reid and Susannah York.

This is another week of revivals. Our last feature is **SKIN GAME**, starring James Garner and Susan Clark. In this PG number, Garner plays an enterprising slave trader who thrives on selling the same goods more than once. Susan Clark also stars in this PG-rated film.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of June 1 through June 7

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| <b>OUTPOST</b><br>Fri Shaft (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.<br>Sat Children's Matinee Sword in the Stone (G), 9 a.m. Special Show, also Riding with Buffalo Bill #13, 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m.<br>Sun Same show as above, also Blue Racer Cartoon, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Doctor Zhivago (PG), Inc. Adm., 3:30, 7 p.m.<br>Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.<br>Tue Dulcima (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.<br>Wed The Hero (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.<br>Thu Double Feature, Inc. Adm., Straw Dogs (R), The Killing of Sister George (R), 6:30 p.m. | <b>COLISEUM</b><br>Fri Fillmore (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.<br>Sat The Asphyx (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.<br>Sun Shaft (R), 2:30, 7 p.m.<br>Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.<br>Tue Sword in Stone (G), Wed Doctor Zhivago (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30 p.m.<br>Thu Same show as above, 6:30 p.m.<br><b>COLUMBIA</b><br>Fri Doctor Zhivago (PG), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.<br>Sat Same show as above, Sun Dulcima (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.<br>Mon The Hero (PG), 7 p.m.<br>Tue Double Feature, Inc. Adm., Straw Dogs (R), The Killing of Sister George (R), 7 p.m.<br>Wed Same show as above, 7 p.m.<br>Thu Skin Game (PG), 7 p.m. | Wed Carry On Henry (A)<br>Thu The Silencers (A)<br><b>ASTRA</b><br>Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated<br>Fri When The Legends Die (A)<br>Sat Same show as above, also Children's Matinee at 2 p.m., Run Apaloosa Run (G)<br>Sun Tales From The Crypt (X)<br>Mon Same show as above Tue Big Jake (AA)<br>Wed Elvis — That's The Way It Is (U)<br>Thu Get Carter (X)<br><i>L'Anglon</i><br>French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm<br>Sat Sans Sommaton, 8:30 p.m., starring Mario Adorf and Anny Duperey<br>Sun La Dernière Croisade, 8:30, starring Amza Pellea<br>Tue Les 101 Dalmatiens, 8:30, Walt Disney film<br>Thu La Machination, 8:30, Philippe Leroy, Marisa Mell<br>Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted |
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## KONTAKT ends your Berlin blues

by Ned Morse

I had an interesting encounter yesterday. The fellow next to me on the East Loop bus confided that he had never seen the Ku-Damm, had never been to any German establishments other than the White Horse and Frank's Pig Pen, and he knew only the Germans he had met there. He also said he found Berlin boring and hated it.

I wasn't surprised. When I suggested he meet a few Berliners & get to know what the city was really like, perhaps even go to a German party or two, he said he didn't know how. I suggested he start by attending a few KONTAKT events.

I explained that the program revolves around interest groups such as photography, bowling, swimming, dining, music, beer drinking and so forth. Each group meets at various locations with some sort of program set up to provide opportunities for Germans and Americans with similar interest to get together.

Over steins of beer, a few curries or some wine, friendships often arise and access to the true life of Berlin and the minds of its inhabitants is gained. In turn, Germans learn about America and what we think of things, and get a chance to practice their English.

I suggested that for starters he sign up through the KONTAKT office for one of the dining group's programs, perhaps at the Istanbul on Friday of next week.

I also suggested he try going to a great jazz hall-discotheque this Wednesday.

I told him about the candle-lit and wine-warmed good times to be had at the Folk Evenings at the Amerika Haus or the mixers at the Folke Bernadotte.

## AFTV Sports

**SATURDAY, June 2**  
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Rick Jason

**ABA Championship (7th Game)**  
Kentucky vs Indiana  
The ABA Championship series went right down to the wire with a seventh game needed for a decider.

Network announcers Don Criqui and Rod Hundley failed to announce the game's Most Valuable Player, but Indiana's second-year man, George McGinnis won the honor, it was learned later. Good defense and rebounding made the big difference for the winners.

**Trenton 200 Auto Race**  
(OTO Sports Specials)  
The Trenton Speedway in New Jersey is a challenging mile and a half of oval-track with a tricky right-hand dog-leg that makes it dangerous for the drivers and exciting for the spectators.

The top money is \$15,000 for the first place with 26 of the best drivers in the world competing for the total purse of \$65,000. Andretti, Unser, Foyt, Ruby, Mosely and Vukovich are just a few of the famous speedsters in this big event.

**Outdoor Sportsman**  
Jim Conway and his party journey to the big island of Hawaii on a hunting expedition.

Their quarry is the offspring of animals released on the island more than two hundred years ago by Captain Cook — sheep, pigs and goats that have long since become wild — and a hunter's challenge.

**SUNDAY** Weekend World of Sports with Rick Jason

**Major League Game of the Week**  
Minnesota vs Chicago  
It's a raw, windy day in Chicago as the League leading White Sox play the Minnesota Twins in their home park.

The White Sox are pacing the American League West and have the best winning percentage in the majors. The starting pitcher for the White Sox is Stan Bahnsen, a 21 game winner in 1971. Bahnsen has won 5, lost 2 and has an ERA of 3.05.

Bert Blyleven goes for Minnesota with a record of 3 wins, 6 losses and an ERA of 3.78. Strong men for the Twins are Tony Oliva with a .279 average and cleanup man Harmon Killebrew. The hitting of the Sox' Dick Allen and Bill Melton have contributed to one of the best seasonal starts of the White Sox.

Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek call the action.  
Approx. 3:40 p.m.

**Wonderful World of Golf**  
Julius Boros, Frank Beard and Gardner Dickinson are matched at Caymanas Golf and Country Club in Kingston, Jamaica, for the sixth and last preliminary round of this international tournament. The course, built in the middle of a sugar plantation, is a par-71, measuring 6,731 yards, sprinkled with outcroppings of lava rock and surrounded by forests. The fairways are narrow and fast and the greens well contoured.

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" around the clock in STEREO.

(June 2)

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| 0:00 | World News and Markets   |
| 0:05 | Night Beat               |
| 1:05 | Night Time Experience    |
| 3:05 | Bill Stewart             |
| 4:00 | Fire Report              |
| 4:05 | Bill Stewart             |
| 5:00 | Jimmy Wakely Show        |
| 5:55 | This is AFN              |
| 6:05 | C & W Hit Parade         |
| 7:00 | News, Sports and Markets |
| 7:15 | Notes from Nashville     |
| 7:30 | Contempo                 |
| 8:05 | Morning Request Show     |
| 9:05 | Bolero Time              |

## RADIO Saturday

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| 2:00  | Weekend World                           |
| 6:00  | World News and Comments                 |
| 6:10  | Sports Journal                          |
| 6:30  | New Breed (TASCOM)                      |
| 6:45  | This is Germany                         |
| 7:00  | World News                              |
| 7:05  | Those Were The Days                     |
| 8:00  | World News                              |
| 8:05  | Those Were The Days                     |
| 9:00  | World News Special Announcement Summary |
| 9:05  | State Side Sports Standby Schedule      |
| 9:05  | Bill Stewart Show                       |
| 11:05 | The Young Sound                         |

## Sunday

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| 10:00 | News and Sports Scoreboard |
| 10:10 | Salt Lake Choir            |
| 10:35 | Music for the Soul         |
| 11:05 | Carmen Dragon Show         |
| 12:05 | Finch Bandwagon            |
| 1:00  | News and Sports            |
| 1:15  | Campbell Country           |
| 2:00  | Weekend World              |

## Weekdays

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|-------|---|
| 0:00  | World News and Markets  |
| 0:05  | San Francisco Scene   |
| 1:05  | Wolfman Jack  |
| 2:00  | Special Announcement Summary  |
| 2:05  | Bob Kingsley Show   |
| 4:00  | Rock Genesis  |
| 4:05  | Roland Bynum  |
| 5:00  | Town and Country  |
| 5:55  | This is AFN   |
| 6:00  | News, Sports and Special Announcements  |
| 6:15  | Morning Request Show with Specialist John Proffitt                                    |
| 7:00  | The Seven O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)                                      |
| 7:30  | Morning Request Show, continued   |
| 9:05  | The Roger Carroll Show from Hollywood   |
| 3:05  | Afternoon Request Show, with Specialist Ed Tooma                                      |
| 5:40  | Sports Journal  |
| 6:00  | The Six O'Clock Report, with Today in Europe  |
| 6:30  | Night Side, with Chris Davala   |
| 8:25  | Paul Harvey   |
| 8:35  | Mon, Wed and Fri: "Viewpoint". Tue & Thu: "Right On", with Air Force Sgt. Dan Simmons |
| 9:05  | Radio Plays and Dramas  |
| 9:30  | American Music Hall   |
| 10:00 | The Ten O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)  |
| 10:30 | Old Gold — Retold The Pete Smith Show   |
| 11:05 |   |



A NICE SMILE has more behind it than white teeth. Playboy model Debbie Davis sees her dentist twice a year and practices oral hygiene daily after each meal.

CHANNEL 25  
Dahlem/Zehlendorf



CHANNEL 12  
Tempelhof

FRIDAY (June 1)

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| 5:05  | Afternoon Report                               |
| 5:10  | What's Going On?                               |
| 5:10  | Guten Tag No. 26                               |
| 6:05  | The Addams Family "Gomez, The People's Choice" |
| 6:30  | AFTV Evening News                              |
| 7:00  | The Beverly Hillbillies "Foggy Mountain Soap"  |
| 7:25  | Wyatt Earp "Frontier Journalism"               |
| 7:50  | Town Crier                                     |
| 7:55  | Round & About                                  |
| 8:20  | Burke's Law                                    |
| 9:10  | The Dick Powell Theater "Somebody's Waiting"   |
| 10:00 | AFTV Nightly News                              |
| 11:15 | The Late Show "Red Dragon"                     |
| 11:20 | The Late Show "Confirm or Deny"                |
| 12:20 | Final Report                                   |

SATURDAY

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| 12:00 | News Summary                                   |
| 12:05 | Flintstones                                    |
| 12:35 | Dusty's Treehouse                              |
| 1:00  | News Summary                                   |
| 1:01  | Sesame Street                                  |
| 2:00  | News Summary                                   |
| 2:01  | Weekend World of Sports                        |
| 5:30  | Directions '73: Consumer Affairs Success Story |
| 5:55  | Hydrofoil — Special                            |
| 6:05  | Guten Tag No. 25                               |
| 6:20  | The Buck Owens Ranch Show                      |
| 6:35  |  |
| 7:00  | The AFTV Weekend News                          |
| 7:10  | High Chaparral "The Price of Revenge"          |
| 8:00  | News Summary & Town Crier                      |
| 8:05  | Mod Squad "See The Eagles Flying"              |
| 8:55  | Carol Burnett Show                             |
| 9:40  | Sanford and Son                                |
| 10:03 | News Summary                                   |
| 10:05 | Double Feature                                 |
| 10:05 | Double Feature Theater "The Evil Eye" and      |

"Journey To The Center Of Time" Final Report

SUNDAY

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|-------|---|
| 12:00 | News Summary  |
| 12:05 | Christopher Close-Up  |
| 12:15 | Sacred Heart  |
| 12:35 | John's Gospel in the Modern World — special                       |
| 1:00  | News Summary  |
| 1:01  | Amazing Grace Bible Class   |
| 1:35  | Camera III (Part I)   |
| 2:00  | News Summary  |
| 2:01  | Weekend World of Sports   |
| 5:30  | Laramie "No Second Chance"  |
| 6:20  | Guten Tag Episode 26  |
| 6:35  | Sports Challenge  |
| 7:00  | AFTV Weekend News Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "The Shadowman" |
| 7:10  | News Summary — Town Crier   |
| 8:00  | News Summary — Town Crier   |
| 8:05  | Bonanza "The Horse Traders"                                       |
| 8:55  | Soul  |
| 9:50  | The Don Rickles Show  |
| 10:13 | News Summary  |
| 10:15 | The Third Man   |
| 10:40 | 25th Annual Emmy Awards   |
| 12:30 | Final Report  |

MONDAY

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| 5:15  | Afternoon Report  |
| 5:20  | Cartoon Carnival  |
| 5:40  | First Americans — special                               |
| 6:30  | AFTV Evening News                                       |
| 6:40  | Outdoor Sportsman Daniel Boone "The Gun Barrel Highway" |
| 7:00  | Town Crier  |
| 7:55  | Power Story — Special                                   |
| 8:20  | Lancer "The Fix-it Man"                                 |
| 9:10  | Jackie Gleason Show                                     |
| 10:00 | AFTV News Summary                                       |
| 10:15 | The Tonight Show  |
| 11:10 | Final Report  |

TUESDAY

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|-------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:05  | Afternoon Report                  |
| 5:20  | Cartoon Carnival                  |
| 5:35  | Sesame Street                     |
| 6:30  | AFTV Evening News                 |
| 7:00  | Get Smart                         |
| 7:25  | This Is Your Life                 |
| 7:50  | Town Crier                        |
| 7:55  | Laredo "The Pride of the Rangers" |
| 8:45  | All in the Family                 |
| 9:10  | Judd for the Defense              |
| 10:00 | AFTV Nightly News                 |
| 10:15 | John Wayne Special                |
| 11:30 | Final Report                      |

WEDNESDAY

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| 5:15  | Afternoon Report  |
| 5:20  | Cartoon Carnival  |
| 5:40  | Dusty's Treehouse Information Special — to be announced |
| 6:30  | AFTV Evening News                                       |
| 7:00  | Something Else  |
| 7:25  | Wednesday Night at the Movies "I married a Witch"       |
| 8:40  | Saga of the Elre Canal                                  |
| 8:50  | Focal Point   |
| 9:10  | Flip Wilson Show  |
| 10:00 | AFTV Nightly News                                       |
| 10:15 | The Barbara McNair Show                                 |
| 11:00 | Pro Bowlers Tour  |
| 12:10 | Final Report  |

THURSDAY

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|-------|--|
| 5:15  | Afternoon Report                                     |
| 5:20  | Cartoon Carnival                                     |
| 5:40  | Saga of the Western Man                              |
| 6:30  | AFTV Evening News                                    |
| 7:00  | Medix "The Injury List"                              |
| 7:25  | Room 222 "Halfway"                                   |
| 7:50  | Town Crier   |
| 7:55  | Have Gun Will Travel "The Outlaw"                    |
| 8:20  | M-A-S-H  |
| 8:45  | David Frost Revue                                    |
| 9:10  | The Dean Martin Show                                 |
| 10:00 | AFTV Nightly News                                    |
| 10:15 | Thursday Night Sports Special CBS Sports Spectacular |

# Cultural Events Around Town . . .



## DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 3 43 81  
June 1 — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman)  
June 2 — Ballet Night  
June 3 — "Simon Boccanegra" (in Italian)  
June 4 — "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Il Seraglio)  
June 5 — "Simon Boccanegra" (in Italian)  
June 6 — "Salome"  
June 7 — "Tosca" (in Italian)  
June 8 — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)  
June 9 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) (in Italian)  
June 10 — "Die Fledermaus"  
June 11 — "Elektra" (in Italian)  
June 12 — "Tosca" (in Italian)  
June 13 — "Elektra"  
June 14 — "Das Rheingold"  
Program is subject to change.

## HAUS AM WALDSEE

Argentinsche Allee 30  
Tel: 84 89 35  
Until July 1 — Exhibition — "August Macke und der Kreis Rheinischer Expressionisten" showing pictures, graphic arts, and drawings from the Kunstmuseum Bonn. Open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., closed on Mondays. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

## HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33  
Tel: 31 63 83  
June 1, 8 p.m. — "J. S. Bach H-Minor Mass". Conductor: Martin Behrmann  
June 2, 8 p.m. — "Symphonisches Orchester Berlin" Conductor: Rainer Miedel. Brahms — Heinen — Dvorak — Stravinsky  
June 9, 10, 8 p.m. — "Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. 3rd Concert of the Beethoven-Cycle. Conductor: C. A. Bunte (is giving his last concert).



## PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz  
Tel: 261 43 83  
June 2, 8 p.m. — Berliner Konzert-Chor and Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Fritz Weisse  
June 3, 4, 5, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: William Steinberg. Verdi — Ravel — Brahms  
June 9, 8 p.m. — "Grosse Meister — volkstümlich". Conductor: Prof. Ernst Märzendorfer, Vienna. Mozart — Weber — Brahms — Schmidt — Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — Ravel.  
June 11, 8 p.m. — "Johann-Strauss-Konzert". Conductor: Prof. Ernst Märzendorfer, Vienna.  
June 15, 16, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Beethoven — Reger  
June 20, 21, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Conductor: Rafael Kubelik. Mahler: Symphony No. III

## THEATER AM KURFÜRSTENDAMM

Kurfürstendamm 207  
Tel: 881 24 89  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hotel zum guten Ton" — Patrick Pearse Motel, a comedy by Hugh Leonard. Fridays at 11 p.m. — "Insterburg & Co." Closed on Monday.  
June 2, 11 p.m. — Chansons presented by Drew Chase and Lou Blackburn (Soloist and Musical Director). Blues, Pop, Spiritual and Movement. Tickets DM 4 to DM 11.

## AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 391 10 31  
May 31 — June 2, 8 p.m. — "Alvin Alley — American Dance Theater" (New York). Tickets: DM 12.20, 9.20, 6.20.  
June 16, 17, 8 p.m. — "Louis Falco Dance Company, New York." (1. Program).  
June 18, 19, 8 p.m. — "Louis Falco Dance Company, New York (2. Program). Tickets for both programs: DM 10.20, 8.20, 6.20, 4.20.

## FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 40 99  
"The Sicilian" (in German) starring Bud Spencer, Nicola di Bari and Marcel Bozzuffi. Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
Marmorhaus  
"Der aus dem Regen kam" (in German) starring Charles Bronson and Marlene Jobert. Daily performances are at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

## Boyd's Barbs



"Let's get this straight, Lieutenant—you claim you traded your aircraft for this bag of magic beans, hereafter referred to as Prosecution Exhibit A—is that correct?"

## THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20  
June 1, 2 at 8 p.m. and June 3, 7 p.m. — "Hallo Dolly" a musical with Marika Rokk.  
June 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Senegal-Ballet "Black Africa"  
June 7-11, 8 p.m. — "Hallo Dolly"

## FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203  
Tel: 881 79 47  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Kandid" by Richard Hey. Friday and Saturday also "Publikumsbeschimpfung" at 11 p.m. On the last Sunday of each month, the theater is closed.

## A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf  
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298  
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, June 6, at 6 p.m.



## Zoological Gardens

Open daily from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3.50, children 3 to 13 years of age DM 1.50. "Florida Dolphin Show" — starring "Sindbad" and "Robin" with tentative daily shows at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children pay DM 1.

If you want to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . on Sunday, when under the direction of CW2 Tapia, the 298. U. S. Army Band will play at the Zoological Gardens for your musical entertainment from 3-5 p.m.

## Wilhelm Foerster Sternwarte

(Observatory)  
Munsterdamm 90  
Guided Tours: Fri, Sat, Tue, Thu at 8 p.m.; Sunday: 3, 4, 5 and 8 p.m. Closed on Monday.  
Lectures at Planetarium: Fri, Sat, Tue, Wed, Thu at 8 p.m. Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. Subject: "Sonnenfinsternisse" (Solar eclipses).

## Lawn Tennis Grand Prix '73

During June 4 through 11, the "65. Internationale Tennismeisterschaften von Berlin" (Tennis Championships) will take place at the Lawn-Tennis-Turnier-Club "Rot-Weiss" in Grunewald, Oberhaardter Weg 47-55.

## Summer Rock Festival

The open air rock season is kicked off at noon on June 9 with the "Summer Rock Festival" — a two-day event with 24 hours of music plus films at the "Wald-bühne". British headliners "Uriah Heep" as well as "Jeff Beck" with "Tim Bogart" and "Carmine Appice" have been signed among twenty other top bands of today's rock scene. Other attractions are "Family", "Osibisa", "Strawbs", "Stealer's Wheel", "Roy Wood's Wizzard", "Vinegar Joe", "Thin Lizzy", "Ekseption" and "Gentle Giant." Tickets will be available in the advance sale.

## Circus is in Town

Circus Busch-Roland has set up tents at Lützowplatz and gives daily performances at 3:30 and 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. If you show your ID card, you will get a DM 5 reduction for tickets priced DM 12 and above.

## Photo Exhibition

Henry Ries photographed "Berlin 25 Years Ago" and that is the name of the photo exhibition currently shown at the Landesbildstelle, 7, Wikingerufer until July 8. It can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

## Dancing in the Moon . . .



The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt with her fleet of passenger boats is offering a wide variety of "Moonshine Boatrides". The passenger boat "Havelstern" departs at 8:30 p.m. from Schlossbrücke Charlottenburg, Bonhoefferufer for a leisurely "Dancing in the Moon" ride every Saturday until September 22. Price per person is DM 8.50 and advance tickets can be obtained at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt building, located at Kleinmachnower Weg in Zehlendorf, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. So remember, it's every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. until September.

If the Schlossbrücke is too far for you — the Stern und Kreisschiffahrt offers another moonshine boatride with the "Wappen von Berlin" or "Ernst Reuter" from Wannsee Lake (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee). Departure is 8:30 p.m. every Saturday until September 22. Advance tickets can be obtained at the above mentioned place and price per person is DM 8.50. If you'd rather boatride on Friday nights, the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt has another offer for you. The passenger boat "Grosser Kurfürst" will depart from Tegeler, Greenwichpromenade, for "Dancing in the Moon" every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. until August 31. The price is the same and advance tickets can be obtained at the above-mentioned location.

## berlin doings

# 'Coppelia' is prime ballet

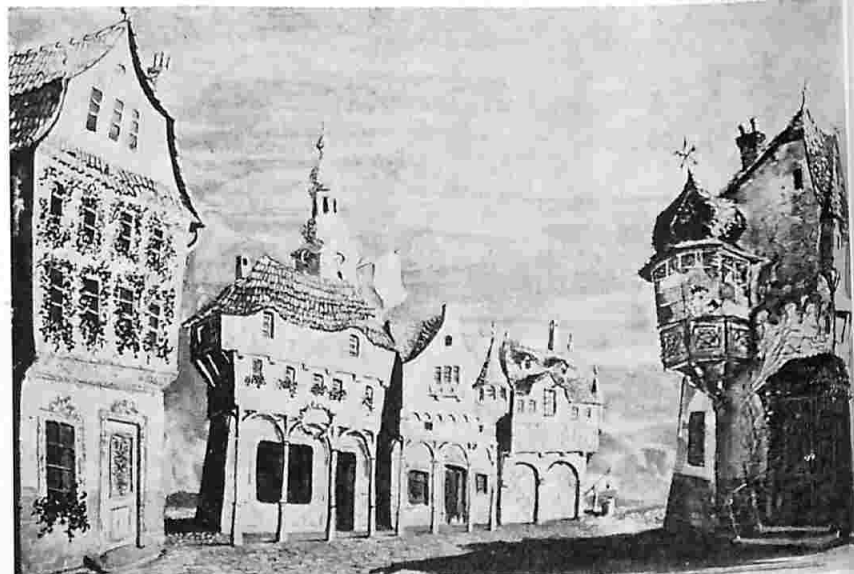
At the "Week of Ballet" held at the Berlin Opera a couple of weeks ago, a most delightful production had its premier, Leo Delibes' *Coppelia*. This new addition to the repertoire of the opera was a smashing hit; and since it is scheduled to be performed two more times before the opera house closes for the summer vacation, I want to join in the praise of the Berlin critics.

This ballet performance was one of the most enchanting I've seen in a long time. The word got around quickly to Berlin's ballet fans, because the house was sold out to the last seat and several people asked me on the way in whether I had a ticket to sell, I mention this, so that you will take my advice to reserve your tickets early enough. The PX ticket agency can be consulted about 10 days before the performance. Here the dates before I begin to tell you more about *Coppelia*: Friday, June 15, and Thursday, June 21.

*Coppelia* is the masterpiece of the old mechanical-doll maker Dr. Coppelius. The pretty girl is actually a doll, and one of the villagers, Franz, is drawn to her, although he is engaged to be married to Swanilda. Swanilda, of course, is jealous and decides to have a word with this "girl."

Per chance, the old doll maker loses the key to his house, and so Swanilda and her girl friends gain entry into the weird workshop during his absence. This is the second and most impressive act of the ballet. Shaking with fear, the girls examine the place, which is filled with huge covered objects, which begin to move when touched. They pull the covers off and find all kinds of huge dolls.

Then they work up enough courage



THE SETTING FOR the first and third acts of the ballet *Coppelia*, at the Berlin Opera June 15 and June 21. The setting was designed by Heinz Balthes. (Photo from the program of the Berlin Opera)

to look behind the curtain where *Coppelia* sits. Carefully they nudge the doll and now Swanilda knows the secret. That very moment Dr. Coppelius returns and the girls flee in panic — all except Swanilda, who hides behind the curtain. As fate would have it, Franz climbs into the workshop, too, in the hope of meeting *Coppelia*.

The old doll maker senses an opportunity to give life to his beloved doll through a magic trick. He gives Franz some punched wine and then tries to put his soul into the doll, not knowing that Swanilda has slipped into the clothes of *Coppelia*.

This scene has always been a star role for prima ballerinas because it

affords a most varying choreography . . . first as the stiff doll, which comes to life and experiments in gay and lighthearted fashion with its newly gained limbs. The dollmaker is overjoyed. He puts a Spanish veil onto his "creation" and she immediately dances a fine flamenco.

When Coppelius wants to be Franz in order to insure that *Coppelia* remains alive, Swanilda closes the masquerade and the dollmaker is heartbroken. But since this is a "happy" ballet, it has a happy end with a splendid wedding as the third and final act. The dollmaker is showered with presents so that he forgets his grief.

# Community Observations

## Coin collector

The next regular meeting of the Berlin American Numismatic Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harnack House. The meeting is open to all persons in the Berlin American community interested in coin or paper money collecting. A coin auction and coin trading session will follow the short business meeting.

## Warrant officers

The Berlin Chapter of the Warrant Officers Association will install officers June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Harnack House. Cocktails will be served 6:30-7:30 p.m. with the buffet of ham, roast beef, salad and desert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. All members and any warrant officers interested in joining are asked to attend. For further information, contact either Tony Virgilio, 3315; Bob O'Day, 3194; Nick Radoe, 6564; or Al Tapia, 3298.

## Pre-Cana confab

The Catholic Chaplain's Office will conduct a Pre-Cana conference Sunday at the American Community Chapel 2:15-5 p.m. This conference is primarily intended for all those Catholics recently married or who are planning to be married in a Catholic ceremony here or in the States within the next six months.

This will be an informal gathering with talks by a lawyer, a doctor, a priest and a panel of married couples. There will be plenty of coffee breaks for private questions. Since this conference is required for all Catholics preparing for marriages in the States, and highly recommended by others, a certificate of attendance will be given. No reservations are required.

## Designing course

Be the Real You, a complete course of 10 three-hour lessons in fashion design taught by Joseph Le Garette, designer from New York, will be offered by the American Women's Club of Berlin beginning June 11 for 10 weeks. The course is open to all American and Allied persons, and

will include the designing and execution of a complete costume for each person. An afternoon and evening course for adults and a morning course for teenagers are available.

For further information or to enroll, call Ella Everett at 813-8914 or attend the club luncheon next Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Harnack House.

## Economy couples

Attention all economy couples! There will be a general meeting of all economy couples June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the McNair Chapel Fellowship Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to let you know what

the Economy Couples Advisory Council is, how it can help you, and what you can do to help. If you're interested in learning more about the council and lending it your support, please be sure to attend. For more information, call Army Community Service at 6585.

## Investment Club

The monthly meeting of the Berlin Investment Club will be held June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harnack House. This month's meeting will include the election of officers for the coming year. Anyone interested in the club is invited to the meeting.

# ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

## All American Service Club

Fri (June 1) — 8 p.m. — Bingo  
Sat 1:15 p.m. — Project Re-Crete  
2 p.m. — Chess Tournament  
8 p.m. — Zodiac Party for Aries, Taurus, Gemini  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty  
10:30 a.m. — Brunch  
1:30 p.m. — Boat Trip to Freedom Bridge  
2 p.m. — Auditions for Volksfest Horseshoe Tournament  
8 p.m. — Voice Your Choice  
Mon 8 p.m. — Kitchen Kraze  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 7 p.m. — South Dakota State College USO Show  
Thu 8 p.m. — Pool Tournament

## Hi-Lite Service Club

Fri (June 1) — 8 p.m. — Self-directed Activities  
Sat 7 p.m. — Fish & Chips  
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
1:15 p.m. — Boat Ride to Freedom Bridge  
8 p.m. — Films  
Mon — closed —  
Tue 2:45 p.m. — Tour to Queen's Birthday Parade  
7:30 p.m. — Stamp Club Meeting  
Wed 10 a.m. — FSD Wives Club Meeting  
8 p.m. — Couples Bingo  
Thu 7:30 p.m. — Spades Tourney

## Club 50

Fri (June 1) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Country Squires  
8 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Edsels  
7 p.m.-11 p.m. — Western Union

## Harnack House

Sat (June 2) — 7 p.m.-11 p.m. — Pacific Stones

## FREE CONCERT

Is middle-hair music your bag? If you think it might be, AG Special Services Entertainment cordially invites you to attend a performance of light classical and popular music presented by the St. Hedwig's Dakota State Concert Choir and Symphonic Band. The concert will be given at the All-American Service Club on June 6 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

## MONTHLY MEETING

The Berlin Field Station Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting on June 6 at 10 a.m. in the Hi-Lite Service Club. All newcomers are welcome.

## Starlight Grove

Fri (June 1) — 10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — Special Soul Show: Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes.

Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Country Squires  
HI-LITE TOURS OF THE MONTH  
June 3, 1:15 p.m. — Boat Ride to Freedom Bridge  
June 5, 2:45 p.m. — Tour to the fish Sector  
June 8, 7:30 p.m. — Night Club tour to the Riverboat  
June 10, 2 p.m. — Tour to the Berlin Zoo  
June 17, 2 p.m. — Tour to Spandau Citadel  
June 21, 6 p.m. — Tour to Spandau the Pavillon du Lac  
June 24, 1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin, with guide

## CHESS TOURNAMENTS

Attention all chess players and enthusiasts! All American Service Club, McNair Barracks, conducts chess tournaments on the first and third Saturday of every month at 2 p.m. All interested persons are invited to participate. For further information call 3147.